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Above, third from left, is Miss Linna Hamilton who has taught 33 years and attended school 34. Here she talks with three of her former students who are now attending college with her. From left they are: Juanita Gunter, Richard Roser, Miss Hamilton, and Gale Brown.

Southern's Oldest Student Enjoys Going To College After Attending 34 Years

Some 20-year-olds complain because it takes them four years to get their bachelor's degree. But according to one 60-year-old senior at Southern Illinois University, it's still worth the time after 34 years of plugging away at requirements.

Southern's oldest full-time student, Miss Linna Hamilton, is now enrolled for her first full long session and will receive her degree in June. All of her work has been done during summers, and through extension and correspondence courses beginning with the summer term of 1914. That term, she lived at Anthony Hall, girls' dormitory, during its first year of operation.

Miss Hamilton, whose home is in Broughton, Illinois, is a retired teacher with a record of 33 years of service. Her 23-year tenure in Broughton is the longest term of any teacher who has ever served there.

She is spry and active, and is a most conscientious student. She counts for this by saying, "I never got enough of going to school. I like learning and have a great interest in all school activities, in fact, I haven't missed a football game all season." Enthusiasm seems to be her most prominent characteristic. She is tall, erect, and has short graying curly hair. Not only is she a conscientious person but she is an exacting student. Age is no worry to her, and as a student, she is no different from the 3,500 other much younger people who are here for an education. Alertness seems to radiate from her, and interest in the people and events around her are all a part of her warm personality.

During her intermittent career as student and teacher, Miss Hamilton has maintained an average of well over 4 point (B average), and one of her ambitions is to graduate with an average of A's. As to her future plans, she said, "I don't think I'll teach anymore. I still have a great desire for learning, and I may go toward a higher degree. Her major is English and she is keenly interested in government and history.

Several relatives of Miss Hamilton have also attended Southern. Among them are her sister Grace Hamilton, brother Charles G. Hamilton, and nieces Hope Hamilton, Devern Hamilton Walker, Morhart Hamilton Parham, and Marietta Hamilton Munger. Three of her former students are also on the campus at the present time.

She is a member of the Presbyterian church, Order of the Eastern Star, Technika, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

CHECK THIS LIST FOR LOST ARTICLES

The following articles have either been lost or turned into the lost and found department of the dean of women's office: 2 hats, 2 pairs of gloves, 1 sweater, 1 wool scarf, 1 silk scarf, 2 loose-leaf notebooks, 1 portfolio, 2 note-card folders, 1 honorable discharge, 1 checkbook, 2 notebooks, 1 term paper, 1 pair of rubbers, 1 slide, 1 book, 1 bankbook, numerous keys, 2 cigarette lighters, 1 compact, several bracelets, rings, and necklaces, music, 107 books, 6 purses, 3 fountain pens and pencils, 7 bill folds, 2 raincoats, 4 jackets, and 1 coat.

NO MORE CLASSES UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Classes will be dismissed after Saturday, December 18, and will not be resumed until Monday, Jan. 3, 1949, according to an announcement from the president's office.

Professor's Daughter Is Fatally Injured In Auto Accident

Miss Elizabeth Helen Merwin, daughter of Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, professor of education, was fatally injured in an auto accident near Springfield Sunday afternoon.

Miss Merwin was a graduate of Southern's class of '35, and had been teaching at Springfield. Funeral service will be held in Carbondale Tuesday. Following this the body will be taken to Merwin's former home in Lawrence, Kan. for burial.

Duo-Pianists Will Appear In Concert

Whitmore and Lowe, duo-pianists who were widely acclaimed for performances while in the navy during the war, will appear in Shryock auditorium Monday evening, Jan. 17, under the patronage of the Community Concerts association, it was announced this week.

The two young musicians were the first navy members to entertain in the Pacific. As stars of the navy band, "Drop the Hoods," the pair played 500 performances before more than half a million servicemen.

Concert Artists Since their discharge in 1946 after four years in the navy, the duo-pianists have been in constant demand as concert artists with leading symphonies in the United States and have been several sell-out tours. They have appeared as soloists with orchestras in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Cleveland and many others.

Their constantly growing repertoire now has more than 1700 arrangements for two pianos of classical, semi-classical and popular works.

Student admission to the concert will be by activity tickets.

SCHOOL DIRECTORIES ARE BEING ISSUED

The duplicating service announces that the school directories have been printed and are now ready for distribution. Copies are available in the book store.

The directories contain addresses as they were during the fall term. No changes have been made for this term's addresses.

Faner Invited To Discussion Group On Whitman Paper

Dr. Robert D. Faner, associate professor of English, has been invited to participate in the discussion of a national committee on Walt Whitman bibliography, to be held in New York Dec. 28 in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association.

The discussion will be presented instead of a program at one of the sectional meetings, and plans will be made for a cooperative preparation of a definitive bibliography of the American poet.

Dr. Faner's invitation came from Dr. Gay W. Allen of New York University, author of the "Whitman Handbook" and chairman of the new committee.

Art Professor Exhibits In Cairo Library

An exhibition of oil paintings by Emily Farnham, assistant professor of art, is now in progress in the upstairs gallery of the Cairo library. This exhibition will remain in place until Jan. 4.

Miss Farnham's early paintings were of an academic and expressionist nature. However, her latest work shows that she is currently painting as abstractionist and non-objectivist.

Her previous one-man shows have been at the Faculty club of Ohio State University, the Art center in Salt Lake City, and the Little Gallery here at Southern. In the spring of 1947 Miss Farnham painted the decorator's murals in the new theatre built by a former student of Mexico, Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, in Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

Little Theatre Will Sponsor Play Contest

The Little Theatre, in a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 8, voted to sponsor the annual one-act play contest on campus again this year.

The contest, which is open to all organized groups, will be held the third week of January in the Little Theatre. The three leading plays will be presented before the state high school speech conference the weekend of Jan. 22. The winning play will be chosen at this time and will be presented as one act of the annual Kappa Delta Alpha variety show the last week of January.

Initiates Members The Little Theatre also voted to initiate 11 new members into the organization the night of Wednesday, Dec. 14. These new members are: Doris Jean Carrington, Carbondale; Mary Thompson, Carbondale; Dorothy Patterson, Carbondale; James Trigg, Tamara; Rob Van Horn, Golconda; Tom McCrary, West Frankfort; Tom Sloan, West Frankfort; Cora Margaret Mueller, New Memphis; Roy Wehinsky, Marietta; Sue Collins, Fairfield; and Sam Sutton, Carthageville, Mo.

Walter Frazier Southern Alum Dies In St. Louis

Walter F. Frazier, 32, known as "Doc Wee," died suddenly in Barnes hospital in St. Louis Saturday, as a result of a kidney ailment. Frazier graduated from Southern last summer and since has been basketball coach and PE instructor at Farina. After defeating Farina's closest rival last Wednesday, Walter became violently ill.

He lettered here in baseball last season and was the regular starting catcher. He played the year previously but did not letter. He was a member of Sigma Beta Mu fraternity and was an intramural star for that group. He was buried in his home town of Pinesville, and 40 members of his fraternity journeyed there Tuesday for the funeral.

WSC Announces Next Dance Date

The Weekend Social committee announces there will be an all-school dance Friday night, Jan. 7, 1949. Details as to place, time, and orchestra will be released at a later date.

WSC will initiate its Sunday afternoon get-togethers in the Little Theatre, Jan. 9. Final plans have not yet been completed for this event, but will be released later in the Egyptian.

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Assembly Features Christmas Songs

An assembly in Shryock auditorium Tuesday evening will be the first of three Christmas concerts given by the a cappella choir and Madrigals this week, under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland.

Before the assembly began, a brass ensemble under the direction of Harold C. Hines, university band conductor, played carols from the balcony of the building. Meanwhile, the orchestra performed Christmas songs inside the auditorium.

The chorus sang a variety of numbers—ranging from sacred to Yuletide folk tunes. The Madrigals sang the response on the opening selection, and also sang two compositions from the stage.

Modern Dance Group The first appearance before the student body of a group made by the Modern Dance group of W.A.A. The dancers gave their interpretations of three numbers, with Virginia Nelson as soprano soloist.

Dr. Robert D. Faner, associate professor of English, read several Christmas poems. Dean T. W. Abbott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was master of ceremonies for the program.

The assembly was closed with singing of several Christmas carols, led by the choir.

High School Performance

The choir gave a program yesterday morning before the University high school students, and presented their annual public Christmas program in the Little Theatre last night. A group of fifth and sixth grade pupils from Allyn-Bradley School under the direction of Mrs. Ernestine Taylor sang a group of carols.

Another addition to the program was a duo-piano rendition of "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Miss Dettie Mitchell, regular pianist for the chorus, and Kent Werner, student from Belleville.

Following the concert last night, the choir boarded a bus with a loud speaker system on top and toured the city caroling.

Egyptian Begins New Pictorial Section Today

Beginning with this issue, the Egyptian is publishing a new pictorial section. This section will not appear on any schedule but from time to time as makeup will allow. Each appearance will feature a campus activity or organization with the story told in picture form.

NEW CAFETERIA ROOF ELIMINATES WADING

With the addition of a new roof, the saga of "The Flooded Cafeteria," has come to a happy ending. For years, the poverty-stricken roof has been patched and repatched, only to have the careful mending cracked by the sun.

The cafeteria, which feeds hundreds of hungry students daily, faced two alternatives each time it rained—either to close down entirely, or serve the following menu: soup, a water, rain pie, and chicken in a bucket.

The problem reached a decisive climax in the 5 a. m. mopping excursion of President D. W. Morris and the employees, brought on by the heavy rain of the previous evening.

Now, thanks to the prompt action which followed, students may enjoy their rainy afternoon meals without benefit of umbrellas and boots.

Mrs. Lydia Windgate, manager of the cafeteria, expresses the sentiments of all, in that, "We're very grateful to have a roof over our heads once again."

'Messiah' Plays To Capacity Crowd

By Harry Reinert

Shryock auditorium was packed to overflowing Sunday night as the 200-voice chorus and university orchestra accompanied four soloists in the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" under the baton of Dr. Maurice Kesar, chairman of Southern's music department.

All seats in the auditorium were filled 20 minutes before the house-lights dimmed at 7:30. A spotlight was focused on the large cross above the stage.

Despite the large crowd lining the walls of the building the 2,000 persons attending the Southern's Christmas Oratorio Society's presentation of Handel's famous Christmas work listened intently during the two and one-half hour program.

Four Soloists Featured

Featured soloists of the evening included Miss Edna Thompson, Norwegian-American soprano now residing in St. Louis, who turned in a very fine performance. John Taylor, young tenor soloist from St. Louis, sang the tenor arias with a clarity of tone and accuracy rarely heard.

Miss Carol Werner, alto soloist of the association who received her bachelor of science in education degree from Southern this year and now teaching in the Duplo schools, was well received by the audience. Carl W. Taylor, baritone who appeared here two years ago, renewed his acquaintance with the Carbondale audience.

Chorus Outstanding

The two months of arduous practices showed their effect as the chorus stirred the audience with an excellent performance. Few flaws marred the debut performance this year of the university orchestra. Harold C. Hines, Southern band director, displayed mastery of his instrument in the trumpet obbligato with the bass aria, "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

Although they had been requested not to applaud, the audience gave a spontaneous and loud ovation that rocked the building at the close of the performance. The chorus also added its applause for the fine conducting of Dr. Kesar.

Christmas Cantata Is Presented By Baptist Foundation

The Chapel Singers of the Baptist Foundation presented the Christmas Cantata, "Tidings of Joy," by L. E. Stain, in the Foundation chapel on Monday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p. m. The singers were under the direction of Professor Eugene F. Quinn, head of the department of church music at the Foundation, and accompanied by Helen Ruth Jones, a freshman from East St. Louis.

After the organ prelude and procession by Mrs. George L. Johnson, Dr. Maurice Kesar, chairman of the music department of Southern, played "O Holy Night" as a violin solo.

Student Soloists

The soloists for the evening included Betty Belcher, soprano, from Lawrenceville; Carolyn Miller, soprano, from Herrin; Leona Roper, soprano, from West Frankfort; Anne Seay, soprano, from vacas, Arkansas; and Bob Cagle, bass, from Metropolis.

There were about 250 persons in attendance, which was a representation of many of the surrounding towns throughout Southern Illinois.

WEEKEND SOCIAL COMMITTEE TO MEET TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Weekend Social committee in Main 101 Thursday, Dec. 16, at 4 p. m. All students and faculty members who are interested in increasing the social activities in Friday nights, Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoons are requested by the committee to attend this meeting.

Budgeted Commission Begins Hearings on Southern's Proposed Operating Costs

Martin Named Vice-President Of IIAC League

Glenn (Abe) Martin, Southern athletic director, was named vice-president of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in a league meeting held at Hotel Sherman in Chicago last week.

Ray T. Hanson, Western State athletic director, was elected president of the conference while Dr. W. H. Zeigel, Eastern, was named secretary, and Dr. C. P. Lantz, Eastern, treasurer. The retiring president was Howard J. Ivens of Normal.

One of the most important topics on the meeting's agenda was the "freshman rule" which prohibits all freshmen from participating in varsity sports. The Southern of Western asked for the adoption of the freshman rule, but—contrary to what other newspapers said and press associations released—the proposed rule was not adopted or even recommended to the presidents and boards of control of the respective institutions.

Give IIAC Prestige

Martin said that Hanson was the only one at the meeting who favored the adoption of the "freshman rule." Hanson said that the ban on freshmen would give the college athlete a prestige and enable boys to get off to a better start in studies and other college affairs, and at the same time enable member schools to arrange more attractive schedules.

When asked concerning his stand on the freshman rule, Martin said, "There are several distinct advantages in the freshman rule, but I don't think that Southern or the conference is ready for it. I do think that there is a possibility of the freshman rule being adopted sometime during the next few years."

Had the freshman rule been in effect here this year, Southern would not have had freshmen such as Neal, Cummins, or Fly on the football squad nor would Southern have had Gladson, Rinsaker, Bryan, or Milklin in the cage squad.

In other business at the meeting, the conference voted to count B-team competition as varsity competition against a student.

Officials Also Drew Up Plans

Officials also drew up plans for the staging of the 1949 track and field, golf, and tennis conference meets to be held at Western State, May 29-31. The conference wrestling meet will be held at Normal March 5.

In making plans for the track meet, rules and regulations concerning the running of the meet were adopted. There was talk about doing away with the javelin throw, which has been obsolete in high schools for several years, but officials decided to continue it for at least one more year.

It was also voted at the meeting to keep the weekday following a scheduled conference baseball game open for a playoff in case the teams are rained out on the original date.

A new eligibility committee composed of Dr. C. E. Horton, chairman and Dr. Zeigel, Paul Harrison, William Phelps (Franklin), Alan Laffin, and Howard Ivens, was also elected.

Representing Southern at the meeting were Martin, Coach Leonard (Doc) Lingie, and William Neal Phelps, head of the physical plant.

TWO NEW MEMBERS JOIN ENGLISH DEPT.

The English department has two new staff members for the winter term. Mrs. Edna Spiras Travis, Herrin, is teaching composition and literature classes as an instructor at Southern.

Southern officials are assembling materials to support this institution's request for \$7,961,533 for its 1949-50 operations, to be presented to the State's Budgetary commission.

Sen. Everett R. Peters of St. Joseph, chairman, announced that the commission began its hearings on Southern's request Tuesday. Other members of the commission are: Sen. T. MacDonnell, Macomb; Rep. Calista A. Brown, Pontiac; Gov. Dwight H. Green, ex-officio; Sen. Frank Ryan, Chicago; Rep. George A. Willson, Chicago; and Rep. Paul Powell, of Vienna.

Southern's proposed budget represents approximately six and one-half million dollars from the school's income fund.

"An examination of Southern's needs will, we believe, reveal that this proposed budget is a very conservative one," University President D. W. Morris declared today.

"Southern is now a university, and has an obligation to enlarge its instructional, service and research programs to serve its area more adequately. Industrial, commercial and educational interests of this region are insistent that we develop effective training in research programs of specialized nature. Our enrollment continues to climb, classes are too large, faculty members are over-loaded and are unable to perform the research and service activities needed in this area, and the campus of study need to be expanded."

Over 300 persons crowded into the women's gymnasium last Friday night for the all-school Christmas dance sponsored by the newly formed Weekend Social committee. Mrs. Dick Hunter, from Carbondale, provided the music for the dancing which lasted from 8-11:30 p. m. Bill Price served as master of ceremonies.

1949 Model Auto Is Given Away At WSC Dance

President D. W. Morris made a short talk during which he encouraged each student to become a public relations man for Southern in furthering the University's cause in getting a remedy for the crowded condition of campus.

After the president's speech, Santa Claus, Harry Reinert, made his entrance and Dr. Morris drew the winning cards for the door prize. Dick Hunter, from Carbondale, was awarded first prize, a new 1949 scale-model Ford. Mrs. Scottie Lynch was winner of the second award, a vest-pocket size car. The third prize was a small commode was won by Elynn Devard of Marion.

Following the awarding of door prizes, Harry Dell gave a talk on the Weekend Social committee, its aims and history.

The next WSC all-school dance will be Jan. 7. More details will be released later.

TWO STUDENTS HAVE POEMS PUBLISHED

Two Southern students have had their poems accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, a book issued by the National Poetry Association.

They are William Morris, writer of a poem entitled, "The Doctrine of Poem," and R. L. Butler who wrote "Man's Best Friend."

According to Dennis Hartman, chairman of the secretary of the anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. The anthology is made up from thousands of poems submitted.

Commerce instructor at University high school, has taken the position of graduate assistant.

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Any person wishing to place advertising or wishing to secure information may phone the Egyptian office anytime between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m., or 1 and 2 p.m. The phone number is 945K.

Keep a Tidy Campus

Many big things are considered when a person states his opinion of a university; the number of its instructors, the enthusiasm of the student body, and the breadth of its courses. Then there are the many little things, which sometimes seem so small they are often overlooked. While Southern is ayinging so many of the big things it is essentially, needs, there is one small thing each student can help right now; the beautification of our campus.

We are still recovering from the network of ditches which were, through necessity, plowed through the campus. Yet, through the efforts of the botany department we have flowers and shrubbery well distributed about the grounds. Considering everything, our campus can not be called unattractive. However, if we students continue to discard our wastepaper and cigarette stubs carelessly about the ground then the attractive qualities of the campus will be lost.

The physical plant has placed containers about the campus. Smokers will be helping by making an effort to place their cigarette stubs in these containers. Commuters will be helping by placing their lunch wrappers in these containers. Everyone will be helping by dropping their waste paper in the places provided.

The next time a visitor comes on the campus let's hope that he will not have to wade through paper and cigarette stubs to get to the buildings. Let's hope that when he leaves his opinion of the University will not be discolored by the vision of an untidy campus.—B.P.

The Airplane Takes Its Toll

Contrary to popular belief, the basement of Parkinson laboratory is not an underground, bomb proof airplane hangar; nor is it a graveyard for discarded miscellaneous bits of machinery. However, to the student who only rarely descends into this section or strata of the laboratory, the above statement is questionable, and with just cause. It is not an uncommon sight to see a rudder, one or two wing sections, or other component parts of an airplane reclining against the walls of the narrow catcombs which connect the Egyptian, photo, and Obelisk offices with the outside world.

We, however, are not the only hardy souls who must brave the dangers of crashing into a jutting aileron or tripping over the stringy (still greasy) control cables which once commanded that aileron. Members of the Obelisk staff too have to skirt the disengaged members of what was once a roaring P-47 fighter plane. (M I, of course).

True, the machine guns have been removed from within the wings, but the plane is not yet rendered harmless, and it continues to take its toll by its mere position in the passageway. Several reporters (off your pleasure) on the Egyptian staff, while rushing to the office via side "wind hot copy," have been unable to out-maneuver the retired plane and have made numerous forced landings on the cold cement floor.

Now you might ask, "Isn't that dangerous?" The reply, would be, "Yes." The immediate problem then is, what should be done with this ex-member of Gen Arnold's air-fleet. Selling it for scrap metal is out. The last time that was done our friends from the Far East refashioned scrap metal and utilized their finished product in conducting quite a large scale

Letters to The Editor

"Letters to The Editor" is everybody's column. If you would like to write a letter of editorial comment on any subject concerning the University or this newspaper it will be printed, provided it is sincere. Either mail it to the Egyptian or drop the letter by the office. All letters must be signed with the signature of the writer.

Dear Editor:
Southern Illinois University is engaged in a broad program of expansion designed to the ultimate objective of developing in this area a truly outstanding institution of higher learning. Much has been accomplished toward the achievement of this goal, but more remains to be done.

One of the best ways to defeat this worthy program is the adoption of the system of subsidizing athletic activities as advocated by the sports staff of The Egyptian in the issue of December 9. The reprehensible practice of allowing athletes passing grades regardless of their failure to perform satisfactory work (to which these sports writers apparently wish to give their tacit approval) would, if adopted, spell the doom of the high scholastic standard for which this University stands. Almost equally bad is the policy of hiding against other schools for the services of athletes by offering them "a little higher amount to sign." The statement that "if our school can play a dirty game, then this school can play just as mean and dirty" reflects an utter lack of an ethical humanitarian spirit and reveals a total lack of appreciation of the purpose of sports.

College athletics exist for the purpose of offering wholesome entertainment to the student body and to the community and for the purpose of stressing the value of physical fitness. The professionalization of college athletics, completely defeats these objectives through an insistence above all else upon the importance of maintaining a winning team.

Some universities (such as Washington University in St. Louis, for example) have athletics to a proper relationship with other phases of collegiate activity. At these schools, athletes are permitted their athletic programs to overshadow their academic curricula. Let us not repeat this mistake.

Very Truly yours,
Louis R. Karraker

Dear Editor:

Many familiar faces from Southern's campus are now gone. Among these, there are fine leaders, people of scholastic competence and of course those individuals not capable of performing at college levels. This group presents a responsibility for a specialized educational program.

It is the first groups with whom I am referring. Many of the students who were capable of doing satisfactory college work undoubtedly failed to do so because of carelessness and casualness. However many of the others have fallen by the wayside because they were caught on the wrong side of a curve—the classroom curve. By this means Southern now can boast of many hundreds of students who have fallen below the necessary C average.

In fact it appears that the axiom of education itself has been reversed. Previous to the time of the "Southern Retention" a faculty member's duty was to try and pass as many students as possible. Now the reverse is true—or appears to be. A faculty member, in the employment of all students is now asked to pass only a certain percentage of them. What of the tax paying abilities of the others?

Naturally a university must have students whose abilities are not so far below the average as to slow down educational progress. But on the other hand neither should the turnover of this institution be so rapid that the program is reduced to a mere "Harmony," as always, is the answer. A high standard of education should be maintained. But it should be maintained so that a greater number of students can enjoy it.

Two procedures here at Southern have been to go from one extreme to another. The first extreme was admittedly of low college level. It was however at this time that many of the present faculty members were students on this campus.

The present extreme is of high college level. In some departments it is too high. Now these students are faculty members. Naturally if the standards at this university are continually raised, the ultimate outcome will be that what few students are left will approach the capabilities of the faculty members. What then? It naturally will require a high standard for the faculty members. Perhaps this is the answer. It would get rid of the dead timber among both the faculty and students.

The students can accept raised standards if the faculty is capable of raising them. Not merely in the sense that assignments must also be of a higher standard. This is not an attempt to cast reflection of faculty competence. It is an attempt to point out the fact that an understanding of the student's problems such as studying under the adverse conditions of poor housing and limited library facilities must be taken into consideration before scholastic standards can be raised.

It is this writer's contention that these problems and conditions have not been considered. If they have, the consideration has been taken more lightly than the situation deserves.

Sincerely,
Bill Burns

war against us. We could, however, bury it someplace. After of course, we extricate it from its present resting place. Perhaps we could sell it to a new edition of the Wright brothers for experimentation in the field of aviation—who knows, from it may be developed the plane of tomorrow. The point is, Parkinson's underground avenues must be made navigable, and this ideal condition cannot exist until "the iron monster," (as it is affectionately known), is removed. R. R.

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

Four glasses touched above a table about midnight Friday. The holdens were smiling, but one of them spoke solemnly. "Here's to the first success of W. S. C. May it become greater in the future."

"Most of the people on campus said it was impossible, but one handful of students had to be shown. The result was proof last Friday night that weekend social activities would be supported."

Barium may have been right, but Southerners showed they were up to it at the Christmas dance when the much ballyhooed 1949 Ford was given away. The Ford was as advertised, except it was a scale model. It was one of the biggest hoaxes in this section of the country for some time, and Southern students showed they were able to laugh even when they were the brunt of a joke.

As an afterthought, perhaps this was not so exceptional, for we can find no one on campus this week who didn't know it was a fake all the time.

Out of 84 students counted within two blocks of the campus on University avenue at 4:30 Friday afternoon, only two of them had sulfas in their hands. Surely, that must set some sort of a record.

There was the stag line and scarcity of women at the dance Friday night. Here is a reminder to those girls who feel they must not go to social events without a male escort—no offense. Most of the stags do not go alone merely to watch others having a good time, but in hopes they may meet some doe—female stag. However, there is usually a large group of stags and no does. Next time, don't miss out on the fun—besides, this may be your Great Moment.

A tip of the Stetson to the Alpha Phi Omega's for brightening up the campus with the Christmas tree in front of the flag pole. It's good to have a reminder that the holidays are not far off.

The fine presentation of "The Messiah" in the auditorium last Sunday evening was one of the highlights of the weekend. Congratulations are in order for Dr. Keanar and the singers and orchestra members who put in so much time and effort on the oratorio. The assembly program Tuesday and carol concert last night by the university a cappella choir helped to add a festive touch to the atmosphere.

Dear Editor:

I commend you and your staff for the constant improvement in the journalistic style and content of the editorial page. Having watched the editorials with great interest in past, I read the December number of the Egyptian with a great amount of personal pleasure. In general, I found a mature college style of writing in contrast to the tendency toward the adolescent high school style of earlier editorials.

Two particular editorials received my undivided attention. Both are extremely pertinent at the present time, and are capably written. Though they are the same old package goods, they are done up in a new and attractive wrapping. I refer to "Weep No More," initiated by H. R., and "Toward Better Living," by H. P. The editorials are particularly outstanding when contrasted with the signed column on the Sports page, entitled "The Morning After." The opinions expressed and the rhetorical style in that column demand a printed expression from some part of the student body.

For a man who has not "one iota of proof" for what he had to say, Mr. DeLeonardo managed to put forth some determined ideas concerning college athletics. Did he pick his ideas out of the air? This I cannot consider sound reasoning. Obviously he must have had some high school for his statements. Otherwise, how could he possibly accuse Eastern of foul play?

That college athletics are not completely clean has been indicated by the newspapers, radio, newsreels, movies, and by word of mouth, both locally and in other parts of the state and the country. And, it is generally agreed that athletics should be cleaned up. However, from the tone of Mr. DeLeonardo's column, he thinks to the contrary. He suggests that, "for the betterment of the athletic system of Southern," our coaching staff be made to go out and induce other athletes to come to Southern by offering them bribes of scholarships, jobs and money. The tone of this statement and the rest of the column implies that Southern is the only college in the area that is not dealing dishonestly. It is a new experience to me, to hear an athletic department condemned for being honest. Last year's football and basketball records show that winning teams can be had honestly.

It is also a new experience for me to hear that it is more ethical to keep one's undergarments clean than I quote Mr. DeLeonardo saying: "Of course, for the sake of personal or general ethics, these operations can be kept secret if so desired." Frankly, I think it takes a lot of "guts" to mention ethics in a column of that type.

However, the column does not seem totally condemned. It has a humorous aspect. Again



Having finished her exam, a soph coed turned her paper over, started to doodle. The teacher looked over, commented: "If you're drawing a picture of me... you get an automatic F."

Coed looked up, apologized: "Oh no it's just a picture of a fellow."

"Oh," laughed the prof wearily, "I thought it was me."

Coed did a double take: "Gosh... does it look that bad?"

Overheard at the homecoming dance:
"All right! So the orchestra isn't so good. You could at least walk around with me so I can see who's here!"

We know
It unwise
To criticize
Our fellow-man.
Before becoming
Overbold,
Remember, Sir,
We all came
From
Mold.
Nevertheless,
In spite of mothers,
Some are moulder
Than others.

The economics professor asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer — "I think it definitely should be paid."

"How come you're late this morning," asked the Prof.
"I overslept," came the reply.
"What, do you sleep at home as well?" retorted the savant.

One sensitive youth, his feelings wounded by a remark a prof wrote on a paper he had turned in, went in to see what the prof meant.

He breathed freely once more when he found out the harried teacher had intended to write "Good!" Next time, he promised, he wouldn't leave out one of the "o's."

We admire the wisdom of those who ask us for advice.

"There are many stories," the econ professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room: "Yes... and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad...'"

Prof: What are you late for today?

Fresh: Class, I guess.

A student hesitated to give his speech. The professor asked, "What are you man or spouse?"

A Hungarian coed is re-reading her English dictionary after asking a football player if he were the "centerpiece" on the Bengal eleven.

Sue: "He's always been a perfect gentleman with me."

Ruth: "He bores me too."

A college guy was brought in from the street-fight well banged up. His hands were a bloody mess. As the doctor looked him over, the lad anxiously asked:

"Do you think I'll have full use of my hands again Doc?"

"Certainly."

"Do you think I'll be able to play the piano?"

"Certainly."

"Gee, thanks, Doc. I never could before."

A gentleman is a fellow who makes it a cinch for a woman to remain a lady.

I quote: "... We wish it to be known that this sports staff will not be called sinners and are afraid of their shadows." The first part of the statement is laudable, but I do think that it is lamentable that he has not outgrown the letter. And further, "We have stuck our necks out so far in this article that some will call us sinners." The very least we can do is call them sinners, unless Mr. DeLeonardo has two heads, which I think is possible after having read "The Morning After."

If I think I follow Mr. DeLeonardo's thought, and partially agree with him. But, for the betterment of journalism and the athletic department of Southern, I would suggest that he take courses in ethics and freshman rhetoric.

Sincerely,
Paul L. Maggelli

Poet's Corner

Darkness As a Bride

The sun will rise tomorrow, but my eyes will not see.

No one is more beautiful than the woman, Death. In a few hours I will welcome her. And when she comes I will cherish her. No one is more lovely and yet To be feared.

But I fear not the more. The basest treachery that destroyed my happiness. This circumstance that builds and destroys Nations will thrust me aside to die. Begging for mercy, No speak within The limitations of human imagination, I'll die before I'll humble myself before my enemy.

I hate it! I loathe it! the pernicious practice That creates war and craves empire. For what? the maintenance of peace good will Toward men.

That was what we were taught. In school years ago it sounded good then. "Universal disarmament" "federation of the world."

And what some famous person once said: "War is bad, unconsciously, irredeemably bad." It took a genius to figure that one out. But some idiot with a mailed fist proved that he was wrong.

There were a lot of people who believed, For they put in their mailed fists, too. And knocked a hole in "disarmament."

Then the news— Papers began to supplement the textbooks in the schools.

We weren't in school then, but our children were. And we studied their lessons with them. One paper read:

"the dominant military power in the world," while another "a crushing indictment of an atomic civilization."

We were not an analysis of the news? I doubt it, for one has to only open his eyes And look in any direction. No more Crack regiments, no more religious of valar. No more tests of materialism, and if you But only know the horror of the stains of bloodshed have dried on the battlefield. The bodies of babies will make a tactical retreat Back into the wombs of their mothers. There will be no brave new world, and after tonight, There will be no cowardly old one.

Twenty years ago I had my first glimpse of Death.

For years I lived my life without love, But was I living until I met her; Until I lost her?

Now that she has come again, I remember the warm yearning intimacy of her love—

Pure, warm, fields, translucent. She was common of appearance when first I Beheld her strange loveliness. Her every Look conveyed a different meaning: First, love, real true love— Then hatred, scorned evil. I will not be the man who lay the overbearing aspect Of her inheritance, who has a sort of divinity Of which no other man knows the secret. That secret belongs only to her lover. I was the lucky one then.

But I saw the sunset Of my mystery profaned by another. It gave me an indescribable shock. It was a horror as of blasphemy; A promise broken; an idol unseated. This is jealousy.

At least, it was mine. I was jealous of The corpse that had died in my arms From a German bullet. But that was Twenty years ago, and now is now. I will not be cheated again.

The echo of Tape has left my memory. In a few minutes it will be midnight. From now to then is my eternity. She is the loveliest of women, and I am her partner.

Her cheeks are cool, and the dark is blinding. She is giving me a long, long life. A kiss of Love and of Death.

LASCIALE OGNI SPERANZA VOI CH'ETENRATE

Francis Weber

We Are Betraying Ourselves

We, the American public, are much like children who refuse to drink their milk; we don't know what is good for us. We tend to our gardens, foolishly watering and fertilizing the lurid blooms that will last but a day and leave the perennials to struggle for themselves.

A boxer is given half a million dollars for one or two fights because our appetite for the sensational must be satisfied, but the poet has in a gutter—and the artist lives across the hall from a movie star and the radio star are provided with lushness of existence while they play themselves as undermining the morals of our children.

If we would give ourselves as much as our money and liberality to use to do to our baseball players, we would not have to large a sport page, but we might have a better balanced society. Our scientists and research men are handicapped for lack of funds, our postmen can't afford to buy shoes for themselves, our country's most important delivery hundreds of babies a year but can hardly afford to raise one of his own. But what of things like these when there is a fight to attend, with ring-side seats at \$100 apiece. After the fight we might drop a dime in the Casino and lose it, but not if it can be bypassed.—News, University of Dayton.

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Comedy

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
December 23-24
MARLENE DIETRICH in
GOLDEN EARRINGS
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SATURDAY, DEC. 25
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SOUTHERN SOCIETY

CHI DELTS ARE SECOND IN BOWLING
Walter Krayher, Dick Mann and Jack Turner were formally initiated into Chi Delta Chi last Saturday night. Four more pledges will become active a week after the holidays.

The Chi Delta bowling team grabbed three straight games from the Delta Sigma last Thursday. They are second in the Greek Bowling league with a record of 8-2.

Dick Mann will manage the intramural basketball team for Chi Delta Chi. First practices were held last Saturday.

Jack Turner has been placed in charge of the one act play contest for the fraternity.

The calendar of events for the week was as follows: Tuesday—A rush party for prospective pledges was held... it was an informal "smoker." Wednesday—Christmas caroling by the group took place after the game. Thursday—A Christmas supper was held for the group followed by a party.

ALPHA PHI ERECTS CHRISTMAS TREE
Alpha Phi Omega erected a 14-foot Christmas tree on the flagpole island Saturday in keeping with what they hope will become a tradition on Southern's campus. This is the second time an outdoor tree has been decorated and lighted here at Southern. The fraternity plans to make this an annual project.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega wish to thank everyone who helped in this project.



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ANTHONY HALL HAS DINNER DANCE
This Anthony Hall has four new girls this term and three that have lived there previously. The new girls are: Martha Lancaster, Harrisburg; Carol Mueller, New Memphis; Betty Hindman, Pontiac; and Phyllis Hug, Highland. The girls that have lived there previously are the following: Betty Heiner, Pinckneyville; Frances Tapella, Herrin; and Luella Seyer, Macouba.

Eleanor Heard of West Frankfort was recently pinned by Richard Snider, KDA from Carbondale. Marion McKinnis became entered to John Corn recently. Both are from Benton.

Catherine Bell of Johnston City who lived at the Hall last term, will be married to Kifton Dillow, Sigma Beta alum, Sunday, Dec. 19.

The theme of the Hall dinner dance held Saturday evening was "Candy Cane Lane." During the dance, Marion McKinnis presented several numbers. Chairman for the dance were the following: Decoration, Pat Colligan; Invitation, Patte Manesee; Refreshments, Eleanor Heard; and Entertainment, Billie Rose Schweigman. Jeannette Dorch from Granite City was a week end guest of Pat Colligan.

The all hall Christmas party will be held Thursday evening. Prior to this, the girls will go caroling.

The formal Christmas dinner will be held Wednesday evening.

NEWMAN CLUB
Southern's Newman club was featured in a front page article in the Messenger. Newman club is composed of Catholic students on campus. The three column article on the front page of the Dec. 3 issue contained information about the club and a picture of the officers of the club, and a picture of some of the members, and was continued on another page.

The Messenger is published by the Ballewille diocese of the Catholic church, with an office in East St. Louis. It is issued every Friday for all Southern Illinois, south of East St. Louis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan is faculty sponsor of the Newman club, and Father Robert Hutch, priest of St. Francis Xavier church, also helps sponsor the club. Officers of the club are: Edward McDewitt, Benton, president; Paul Dickerson, Lawrenceville, treasurer; L. M. Wittenborn, Steelville, vice-president; Mildred Nichols, Granite City, secretary; and Ann Nordmyer, Murphysboro, corresponding secretary.

ELAINE DICKSON APPOINTED BSU PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Baptist Union council met Monday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. to plan the activities for the week. The council appointed Elaine Dickson to serve as publicity director and Marjorie Best as secretary for the organization in 1949.

Life Service band met Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Foundation chapel. The guest speaker for the evening was C. Y. Dorsey from Atlanta, Ga.

Approximately seventy-five students attended the get-acquainted party held in the Foundation dining hall on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. Don Ingram, Rodney Gillespie, and Owen Davis were in charge of the program.

A group of young men from the Baptist Foundation held a service at Sunset Haven, County Home for the Invalid, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. John Hindman, Jerry Williams, Roland Shrop, and Willard Dawson were on the program.

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THIRTEEN KDA COMPLETE FALL TERM OF PLEDGESHIP

Thirteen boys completed their term of pledgeship and were formally initiated into the fraternity, Sunday, Dec. 12. The new active members are: Robert Ruff, Lawrence E. Wheeler, Murray R. Choate, Madeline Smith, James W. Young, Jerry Ankerbrandt, Robert Van Horn, Robert Rude, Franklin T. Finn, and Robert O. Lupella.

The same evening the following new pledges were formally pinned: Dewey R. Sullenger, Stanley C. Allen, Hampton W. Lillard, Samuel J. Sutton, Adrian K. Stoeischep, James Campbell, Roy A. Roberts, William E. Lienesch.

After the formal pledge pinning took place the first pledge meeting of the winter term was held and the following officers were elected: President, Leonard Benning; Vice-President, Dewey Sullenger; Secretary, Paul Jones; Treasurer, Vern Melton.

ALPHA PHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS
Members of Alpha Phi Omega elected officers as a regular meeting Thursday evening. Officers elected were: Warren Spokee, president; William Mary, first vice-president; Gordon Tate, second vice-president; Robert Mandrell, treasurer; and James Walker, secretary. New office of sergeant-at-arms was created, and Donald Tate was elected to the post. New committee chairmen were also appointed.

Thursday evening has been chosen by the fraternity for Christmas caroling, after which there will be a party in the Little Theatre.

TEN PI KAPS COMPLETE FALL TERM OF PLEDGESHIP
Ten Pi Kaps pledges were formally initiated into active membership Saturday, Dec. 11. They are: Mary Cole, Jody Connolly, Louise Emery, Nopra Hanser, Marion

DELTA DELTA CHI

On Monday, Dec. 13 formal initiation house was held at the chapter house for the new active members. They are as follows: Robert Ruff, Lawrence E. Wheeler, Murray R. Choate, Madeline Smith, James W. Young, Jerry Ankerbrandt, Robert Van Horn, Robert Rude, Franklin T. Finn, and Robert O. Lupella.

The student council is planning to meet with the university housing committee as soon after the Christmas vacation as possible so that it can carry out its program for improvement of the present housing situation. A set of recommendations were outlined for an earlier meeting of the group, and presented to the president of the housing committee, Mrs. Mabel Pulliam. The housing office had been unable to carry out a complete program of listing and ranking of student houses because of a lack of personnel, but with student aid will be able to do the job as soon as practical—that is, as soon as the necessary information can be gathered.

Main topic of this week's meeting of the council was the question of whether the campus publications should be "classroom" projects.

Hediger, Norma Pitchford, Jody Sheilabarger, June Smith, Mildred Wadell, and Mona Williams. Two girls were ribbon pledged Monday evening, Dec. 13. They are: Lou Boudin, Pinckneyville, and Pat Patton, Cave-in-Rock. These girls were formally pin pledged Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Pi Kaps entertained mothers at a tea, Sunday, Dec. 12.

Delta Sigma Awarded Scholarship Plaque

Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority, was awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship plaque for having the highest average during spring term, at a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council. The average maintained by the sorority was 3.867.

COUNCIL CORNER

By Charles Dickerson

The student council is planning to meet with the university housing committee as soon after the Christmas vacation as possible so that it can carry out its program for improvement of the present housing situation. A set of recommendations were outlined for an earlier meeting of the group, and presented to the president of the housing committee, Mrs. Mabel Pulliam. The housing office had been unable to carry out a complete program of listing and ranking of student houses because of a lack of personnel, but with student aid will be able to do the job as soon as practical—that is, as soon as the necessary information can be gathered.

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Pi Kaps entertained mothers at a tea, Sunday, Dec. 12.

THE EGYPTIAN

Thursday, December 16, 1948

jects, or actually student publications. The Southern paper is at present under a policy which makes it really a product of classwork—not truly student activity. The present set-up gives the responsibility for the direction of BOTH the Egyptian and the Oblique, and all the work attendant to two really independent jobs of supervision to one man.

It was decided not to act on the suggestion of Mr. Stoffes that another adviser for the school yearbook be selected until the entire policy was revised. At present the student-faculty publications council has very little to say about the paper and yearbook—practically nothing about the policies—which places all the burden on one set of shoulders.

The whole problem will be discussed out at a product of classwork—not truly student activity. The present set-up gives the responsibility for the direction of BOTH the Egyptian and the Oblique, and all the work attendant to two really independent jobs of supervision to one man.

Dr. Eileen Elliott, professor and chairman, of the Southern home economics department, is chairman elect of the association's section on colleges and universities, while Miss Gladys Babcock, assistant professor, will serve as chairman of the teacher-education group.

Miss Helen Starck, instructor in home economics at University high school, also attended the Peoria meeting.

ELLIOTT AND BABCOCK ARE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Two University home economists have been chosen for committee chairmanships in the Illinois Home Economics association, following the recent meeting of the group in Peoria.

Dr. Eileen Elliott, professor and chairman, of the Southern home economics department, is chairman elect of the association's section on colleges and universities, while Miss Gladys Babcock, assistant professor, will serve as chairman of the teacher-education group.

Miss Helen Starck, instructor in home economics at University high school, also attended the Peoria meeting.

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British Universities Hold Summer Courses For American Students

British universities, in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, New York, and the British Council, are expanding

their program of summer schools for overseas students in 1949. The number of courses will be increased and provisions made for a larger intake of American students.

Nine universities are arranging schools for next year. They will all be from July 10 through August 20. The courses will range over a wide field covering studies of English social life, English literature, democratic government in Britain, British industrial development, town planning, modern European civilization and ancient Greece.

In England and Scotland the schools will be held in various parts of England and Scotland, and will afford opportunities for American students to see a good deal of Britain as well as opportunities to meet students from other nations.

The courses are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have made some previous study in the subjects offered, but in some cases undergraduates in their junior or senior years, with good academic records, will be able to attend. Preference will be given to those who wish to take



SUNDAY—MONDAY
December 19-20
MERLE OBERON in
BERLIN EXPRESS
News & Cartoon

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
December 21-22
SIGRID GURIE in
SOFIA
This is America

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
December 23-24
VERONICA LAKE in
ISN'T IT ROMANTIC
News & Movie-tone Adventure

SATURDAY, DEC. 25
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
RETURN OF THE BADMEN
PHIL BRITO in
THE MUSIC MAN
Color Cartoon
Admission 14c and 44c

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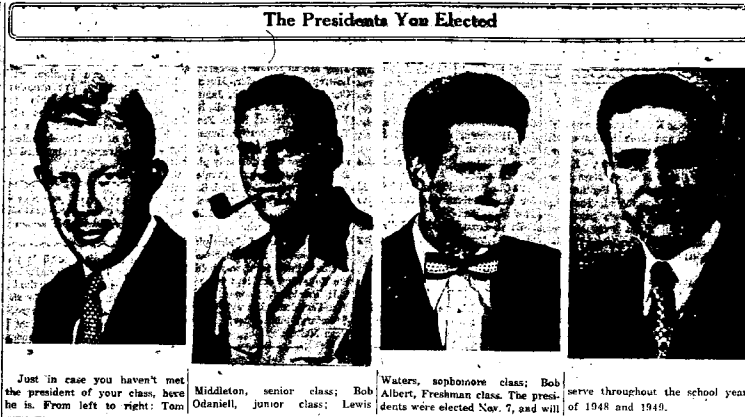
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The Presidents You Elected



Middleton, senior class; Rob Odaniell, junior class; Lewis Waters, sophomore class; Bob Albert, Freshman class. The presidents were elected Nov. 7, and will serve throughout the school year of 1948 and 1949.

Ex-GI Remembers The Best Christmas He Has Spent

By JOHN R. ODANIELL

Do you have one Christmas which stands out in your mind? One which you will always remember as "The Christmas?" While listening to the radio a few nights ago I heard a program of Christmas carols. I began to think about the Christmases of the past. One Christmas kept coming back into my mind as the most enjoyable one I have ever spent.

It happened during the recent war. We were engaged in the battle of the Bulge at the time. It was the ideal Christmas setting as far as the weather was concerned. Everything was in its favor: snow, frozen ponds, fir trees, and a clear sky. However, there was one factor which kept this from being a truly merry Christmas—war.

Cold, Gray Walls

We noticed the snow, the frozen ponds, and the fir trees in spite of the fact that each of us was surrounded by the four cold, gray walls of a foxhole. We noticed them in our former conception of Christmas.

We noticed the snow, the frozen ponds, and the fir trees in spite of the fact that each of us was surrounded by the four cold, gray walls of a foxhole. We noticed them in our former conception of Christmas.

Suddenly

Suddenly, in the cold crisp evening air, the captain's voice shouted the words we had so earnestly prayed to hear, "Mount up men, we are moving out." A sudden quietness filled the air. This was in turn followed by joyous shouts and ringing laughter which hadn't been heard for some time.

By the light of the moon

By the light of the moon, we moved out of the area, and marched six miles through Luxembourg and on to a village which was to be our rest area for Christmas.

Quarters in Taverns

My quarters were in a combination tavern and bowling alley. The tavern here was extremely cordial and our every wish was his command. My bed was to be on one of these bowling alleys. Although it was hard, I was content, and for the first time in days I felt warm and relaxed—a feeling which I had forgotten existed.

Upon awakening the next morning

Upon awakening the next morning I found everyone in good spirits. During the night someone had delivered our mail. After the distribution of the packages and mail we were relieved to discover that not one man was without a package of some sort. Some wrapping paper was flying and the shouts of joy acted as a stimulant to our morale. For me this celebration was two-fold. I not only received my Christmas packages but also my birthday packages.

Turkey on Menu

Our mess sergeant had received the allotted rations for the dinner, and turkey with all the trimmings comprised the menu. It was a truly enjoyable day.

To a man, we had all spent the 10 or 15 previous years forgetting there was a Santa Claus, but now we again began to debate that question. At that moment one would have had a difficult time trying to convince 150 soldiers that Santa Claus was only a myth. Now when I think of Christmas it recalls the one spent in Europe when the little things in life loomed so big.

both forebight and hindsight—you see, I have two heads!"

The only people not allowed to follow the above instructions are those who have two heads, four eyes, and eight arms. For further information on the science of cribbing, send for our pamphlet. Just rip off the head of your nearest enemy and "mail" with the top of any new book to the nearest mental institution, and your copy will be sent forthwith.

NORTHERN PRESIDENT DIES OF HEART ATTACK

President Karl Adams of Northern Illinois State Teachers college passed away Dec. 6 at 2 a.m. following a heart attack. The funeral was on Dec. 7. Dean Douglas S. Lawton and President D. W. Moos attended the funeral.

For Further Points

So you see that to succeed in a university you must practice diligently the science of cribbing. You may get caught occasionally, but think of all the advantages of passing a course without studying.

But to quote one of the country's most eminent professors, Dr. I. Catechism Quick, "It is not the manner in which they go about their cribbing, it is the principle of the thing. They always think that they can do it over and over again, but that's where I fool them. I am the only professor with

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Establishment of a new "Educational Travel Division" by the American Express Company, to aid faculty members and students who contemplate traveling abroad to study in universities in foreign countries, has been announced by Ralph T. Reed, company president. The new division of the company, under guidance of Dr. B. W. Van Riper, scholar and world-traveler, was established to aid thousands traveling abroad each year for foreign study.

The new division gives advice

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New Year

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MAKE YOUR OWN 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. Smoke Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days. Prove for yourself just how mild Camels are!

Hundreds of men and women, from coast to coast, recently made a similar test. They smoked an average of one to two packs of Camels a day for 30 days. Their throats were examined by noted throat specialists. After a total of 2470 examinations—these throat specialists reported not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

But prove it yourself... in your "T-Zone." Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the rich, full flavor of Camel's choice tobacco. Let YOUR OWN THROAT give the good news of Camel's cool, mild mildness.

Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund it full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

According to a nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Brocaded Pajamas; Picasso Sweaters, Are Latest Modes In College Man's Wardrobe

The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines; and polka-dotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who declared this fall is the time for a change in men's "h's" in tuckers.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to cigar, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "best" and the "best" in many, simultaneously... by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "lustiness." A rugged tan shows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king-size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugene Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale university, analyzed this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tone type, he adds, turn to cigarettes.

The combination of hankies, clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward fashion college men "the lusty type."

Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered the gentlemanly ego by hinting it was the "bold look."

Consumers fell for it. They literally snarled to themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for hats with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spread) collars, and husky-hemmed hankies.

Later, the men were surprised to find the change in their clothes closets was not so much daring as it was quietly masculine.

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of new garments have been added—including two much-promoted colors for suits, hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and navy, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots. Not the feminine type toward fashion authorities call them.

Anna Student Collects Fossils

Because the great North American glacier melted before it reached Union county, leaving undisturbed its aged hills, Carribb Loomis, sophomore from Anna, is an outstanding amateur collector of fossils. From childhood hobby, Loomis uncovered, right in his vegetable garden, new and often different specimens. Later his explorations covered most of the bluffs and creeks of the region. As his collection grew, so did his knowledge of his finds. From books by authorities on paleontology, the study of past geological periods, he learned to identify and classify most fossils.

Criminoid Fossil

"However, when I found a criminoid I had to send it to the state geological survey for identification," he admitted.

"The fossils near my home show that Southern Illinois was once covered by ocean. The shells—limestones, shales, and sandstones—were deposited by water. My most perfect specimens were found in the harder limestones; but in a bed of shale I found a wide range of fossils."

"These petrified marine animals, though small, are eye-catching in their shapes of stars, flowers, corals, and 'beads,' and are so common usually."

Carroll is majoring in chemistry and minoring in mathematics. He plans a career in chemical research. Although an honor student, this lad, the friendly smile likes to relax and enjoys swimming, hiking and football.

Obese Mice Are Developed In Lab

Brown university reports that their biology department has developed a strain of "prodigiously obese mice." For their first 60 days the mice suddenly sat down and then they suddenly sat up and ate.

"This phenomenon is very curious since these mice, kept for cancer research, have an ordinarily lean pedigree ancestry which in all cases is longer than that of the King of England."

In some cases these pets of Sidney Greenstreet weigh almost twice as much as the 35 to 40 grams of their normal relatives. One little wonder weighs an unbelievable 72 grams.

Two theories have been offered. One is that the obesity is caused by a nervous disorder; another that it is due to an imbalance of hormones.

The research carried out on these mice is directly applicable to human beings. Life insurance companies in particular are concerned with the findings.

Rodeos Began In A Saloon 65 Years Ago

It is claimed that the famed rodeo had its beginning in a Pecos saloon. A letter from Mrs. O. L. Shipman of El Paso to the Southwestern Historical Quarterly says, "It all started in a Pecos saloon 65 years ago when cowpunchers from the Hash Kite, 101 Ranch, and other outfit got into an argument as to which outfit's hands were actually worthy of their cowboy titles." It was finally agreed that a contest would be the only way to reach a fair decision. Land now occupied by the Pecos County Museum, Center, Civic auditorium, and the Texas highway office was designated as the site for the contest which was to be the world's "rodeo." (University of Texas.)

Music Is Used To Treat Mental Ills

Michigan State college now offers a course in music therapy.

"Music therapy is the treatment of physical and mental ill by the use of music. Here is a sample of how it works:

"A woman is brought into the hospital suffering from a mental maladjustment. Since 60 per cent of all patients are suffering from environmental disorders we will attribute her behavior to this cause. Withdrawing from a world of reality she is now living in a world of the unconscious. She cannot perform even the simplest voluntary action.

"It is an exceedingly difficult task for a psychiatrist to aid her while she remains in this state. At this stage the therapist prescribes various types of music from his file. A study of the patient's background has revealed that she is a descendant of foreign born parents. Folk songs are played regularly. Suddenly one of the nurses has to weep bitterly. It was a song that her mother sang to her as a child.

"Although this little incident seems insignificant, it is a very important advancement. It has forced the patient to momentarily face reality. The psychiatrist takes it from there."

Danger Lurks For Pedestrians In Carbondale

By Marie Ranchino

The pedestrian situation in Carbondale is one which must be treated with greater significance than it has been, heretofore. Due to the fact that Carbondale is a city of 10,000 people, it affords these "price of cars, you will find two-thirds of the population walking; hence, a superior attitude on the part of the motorists.

It is almost impossible to drive along at 30 miles an hour with your nose sweeping clouds, and not have some calamity arise. (In the form, possibly, of two or three old ladies, a lamp post; and two does.) The cautious motorist has adopted a new plan—that of glass-bottomed cars. This added convenience makes it easier to see the pedestrians as they run over town.

The bold "devils on wheels" are easily distinguished. On the door of each car is painted tiny figures, representing the kill for the day. Some doors are so covered with little pictures they look like ladies' day at Elbert's field.

Two Types

But not all this present crisis can be blamed on the motorists. The majority of pedestrians crossing the street accounts for a great many accidents. These street crossings can be divided into two groups: The quick and the dead. This is proved over and over again each day in front of our University, where a four-way stop is present. You know what a four-way stop is—a place where everyone schedules to a stop simultaneously, and then zooms off—simultaneously. The poor pedestrian student, wandering across the street from flunking an exam, is the usual victim of this eminent disaster.

It's No Secret

To promote our national "How to Walk, Yet Live" week, sponsored by the Anti-car league, here are a few timely tips:

1. Before crossing a street, edge up to the curb carefully.
2. Upon reaching the curb, slowly scrutinize the highway with a 12-inch telescope.
3. If you're sure all is clear, gingerly step your foot off the curb, wave your handkerchief, and then flee as though your life depended on it. (In most cases, it will.)

When in doubt, pedestrians can always choose from two adages: "He who hesitates is lost," but also remember that, "Better safe than tomorrow's obituary."

Wayne County Club Will Sponsor Party

The Wayne County club is sponsoring a party for all Wayne County S. I. U. students and all Southern alumni, along with their families and dates, Dec. 28, at the Community Center in Fairfield. The admission is free and the informal party will last from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be music, dancing, movies of activities at Southern; games, refreshments, and many other features.

Costume Jewelry Must Be Worn With Good Taste

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity gives the following hints in the Daily Tass of the State college for women:

"Along with the new look, every one is wearing unusual costume jewelry. A pretty bracelet, necklace or a pair of unusual earrings can add tremendously to any costume if worn in the right combinations. For example, one would hardly wear delicately carved gold bracelets and ear serifs with saddle, saddle, saddle and a sweater.

"Another point to watch is how you combine your jewelry. A gold bracelet or a silver pin might each look all right with a particular dress, but when worn together would be very unattractive. Never mix gold and silver jewelry.

"Some jewelry is quite versatile. A small pin, for instance, can be used to hold a scarf in place on your shoulder; a pin to hold back your hair, as a decorative touch to dress up a plain party or on a simple pair of black gloves.

"Another thing, don't wear your watch with a formal no matter how pretty your watch may be.

"If you are lucky enough to have a diamond ring and it is a gift from your parents, don't wear it on your left hand. No, only is it poor taste, but it is an excellent way to scare off men and who want to do that.

"Although we often don't get a whole lot for our costume jewelry, it eventually adds up to quite a sum. The economic thing to do is give your jewelry the proper care in order to really get your money's worth. Don't put it all together in one little box. This scratches it and causes it to tarnish much quicker. A salted sticking box which is dried into sections makes an excellent container and saves wear and tear on the nerves when you need a part-

Clifford Barbecue
says Merry Christmas

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year from

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CARTER'S CAFE
The Best In Sandwiches
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Best Wishes for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
Varsity Studio and Camera Shop

J. Paul Shedy's Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

LOOK how popular Shedy is since he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. So don't monkey with other hair tonics—get Wildroot Cream-Oil right away. A little bit grows your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered-down look. Removes annoying dandruff. Blows your hair down. Holds you like the Finger-Nail Test. Non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil contains Lactogen. Get a bottle or tube today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And have your barber give your recent professional applications. Considering what Wildroot Cream-Oil costs for its superiority, the cost is peanuts!

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EGYPTIAN Sports

PAGE SIX

THE EGYPTIAN

Thursday, December 16, 1948

Maroons Will Play Two Games at Home During Vacation Time

Two new scheduled opponents of the Southern Maroon basketball team will play in the local gym next week. They are Mississippi Delta college of Cleveland, Miss., on Saturday night Dec. 18, and Ottawa University of Ottawa, Kan., on Tues. night Dec. 21.

The Mississippi Delta club, which won 17 games and lost five last year, will be S.U.'s third opponent to play on the home floor in four years. Southern has won 41 of these games. The enrollment of the South's school is 508.

The Kansas quads, the Ottawa Braves, won the Kansas Conference with eleven victories and only one setback last year. The Braves were eliminated in the Kansas NAAU tournament last year in the playoffs by Emporia College. Ottawa university is located about 100 miles southwest of Kansas City, Mo., and has an enrollment of 850 students.

The only other time Southern has played Mississippi, the Delta crew won.

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219 E. MAIN CARBONDALE

Delicious Sandwiches, Chili and Drinks
Hamburger — 15c
Give us a try

SOUTHERN BARBECUE
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Wishing Everybody

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

Walgreen Drugs

JORDAN IS ON JUBILEE COMMITTEE

Roy Vail Jordan, assistant professor of education, is a member of the Diamond Jubilee committee appointed by the president on the recommendation of Prof. E. C. Lantz, chairman of the committee to plan Southern's 75th anniversary celebration. Mr. Jordan's name was inadvertently omitted from the original list recently announced.

Franchised lines of Watches, Jewelry, Hollow and Flat Ware Silver.
Our repair department is qualified to repair American and Swiss watches. No watch too large or too small. Also spectacle frames repaired.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.
L. H. Lungwitz
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Intra-Mural Basketball Program Opens

A record number of 40 teams, comprising more than 400 boys, have entered the winter term's Intra-mural basketball program which opened Monday night with a full schedule of games.

Teams have been divided into five leagues: League A, Notre Dame, Indiana, Ohio State, and Northwestern. Each team will play league members once in a round-robin tourney. The winner in each league will then qualify with the winners of the other leagues in a post-season tournament.

Mummies, Bulldogs, Prohibition Kids, Henpeckers, Walabaahs, Rinkydinks, Hogan's Ghosts, the Bakers, and the Nature Boys are only a few of the many odd names which have turned up in the list of teams.

Game jerseys are being furnished by the athletic department while the officials are members of Coach Lantz's "umpires." A substitute must report to the scores and wait for the ball to blow. A player must be beckoned by an official before he can legally come on to the floor.

Forty minute games (college regulations). The watch is stopped on each dead ball in the last minutes of the second half and in each period (overtime).

All four basketball teams in the center of one of the three restraining circles and at the center of the nearest circle except jump balls which have always come to the floor.

It is now legal for anyone of the ten players who first touches a tapped ball to cause it to go back court. It is a violation for a dribbler to step on or outside of boundary line during a dribble even though he may not touch the ball while he is out of bounds.

It is now legal for players to confer with their coach at or near the bench during an interval and charge time out. Players may go to the outside boundary line for this purpose, or if the out of bounds violation is the better it is better they may get together on the boundary line in the vicinity of the bench. The coach is not required to sit on the bench at such times.

140 Games Scheduled

A full schedule of 140 games have been scheduled for the winter. As now set up, all the games will be played in the men's gym but efforts are being made to try to get the University high school gymnasium for the better part of the night a week. Four games are scheduled every night Monday through Thursday with the first game beginning at 6:30.

Most interest in being shown in this year's league is a meeting in teams last Thursday, all 40 of the teams were represented. All indications point to a banner inaugural year as many of last year's teams, such as the Delta, Fighting Fops, Deacons, NKA, KDA, Ag Club, and Normandy, have entered this year, along with many new ones.

Teams entered in addition to those already mentioned include the Bulldogs, No-Names, Doggers, Rockets, Lou's Protel Benders, Ragland Ragies, Junior Jugglers, East Siders, Gridiron Greats, Prohibition Kids, Belsa Mu, Hub Cafe, Maude's Boys, Southern Comfort, Harrisburg Terrors, Delta Delta Chi, Frankforters, Gillespie Miners, Shelbyville Greys, Prohibition Kids, Christian Foundation and the Yankers.

After tonight's games, there will be no more games until Jan. 3 when competition will get into full swing.

James Wilkinson, who is head coach of gymnastics and tennis and assistant coach in football, is in charge of the program with Dr. Cecil Franklin, head of the physical education department, assisting.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION MEETS TONIGHT

Miss Carolyn Gilbreath is the speaker for the Association for Childhood Education club banquet being held at 6:30 p. m. in the University cafeteria tonight, according to Dr. Nina Mott, director of Southern's Kindergarten Nursery school.

Miss Gilbreath is health coordinator at Eastern Illinois State college at Charleston.

Parents of the children who are attending the University kindergarten nursery school will meet with Miss Gilbreath on Saturday morning following a brunch to be held at 9:30 a. m.

FORESTRY CONFERENCE WILL MEET ON CAMPUS

Southern and Southern Illinois Inc. in co-operation with the Illinois Technical Forestry association will sponsor a conference on campus Jan. 28 according to Dean Henry J. Rehn.

There will be six individual conference groups and several general meetings. The discussions will cover the forestry problems of Southern Illinois.

New Changes Made In 48-49 Book of Rules

New changes have been made in the college basketball rule book for 1948-1949. These are the changes:

It is recommended that the designated player raise his hand at the time he is substituted above his personal foul has been charged against him.

Substitutes are no longer required to report to an official (referee) at the time they are substituted. A substitute must report to the scores and wait for the ball to blow. A player must be beckoned by an official before he can legally come on to the floor.

Forty minute games (college regulations). The watch is stopped on each dead ball in the last minutes of the second half and in each period (overtime).

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Maroon Notes

By Norma Nilsson

Southern has won 25 straight basketball games from Arkansas State, the only team in the state which has ever beaten the Maroons was in 1914.

In 1915, Belleville high school defeated Southern 54 to 25 in a basketball game. In the same year, Elmhurst high also defeated Southern and the Maroons took two point decisions from Granite City and Centerville high schools.

George Sawyer entered a local Legion hospital recently for an operation to remove a small tumor from the brain. It is believed caused from a bean ball while playing baseball with Joplin in 1942.

Harry Sorrell, brother of the Maroon's basketball coach, is a freshman basketball coach of St. Louis university.

New bleachers, those of the folding variety, are being installed in the men's gym.

Joe Robinson, former Southern student, is now a first line replacement on the St. Louis U. basketball team.

James Wilkinson, new instructor in the men's P. E. department, was Big 10 wrestling champ while at Indiana university.

Last season, Southern averaged 65.4 points per game in basketball to their opponents 51.3.

Bob Rinehart, who is a former player for the Maroons and White was a member of last year's University high quintet.

Tom Milliken, freshman basketball-er of Pinckneyville, is also an excellent quarter and half-miler.

Bob Colborn is trying to be ready for the Dec. 23 game at Florin with James Milliken. Florin is Bob's home town. The game will be the first game sponsored by the fire department.

Ray Lowery, a freshman member of the "B" team stands six feet nine inches tall.

In all conference basketball games played since the formation of the I.L.A.C. Southern has won 102 while losing only 58 but, despite this record, they have copped the league title on just three occasions.

One of the most beautiful fossil deposits in the United States can be found enclosed in pieces of shale of U.S. Highway 52, in Grundy county, Illinois. The deposits consist of impressions of various flowers, ferns, and leaves.

The Morning After

By JOHN DE LEONARDO

We saw Marion and Mt. Vernon play a basketball game last week and we wish to say now that Mt. Vernon has one of the better teams in the state, even though they were defeated by Salem by one point in the following night. The reason we want to bring this out is that Mt. Vernon has three boys playing for them that should be excellent college material when they are graduated from their school.

Hooper Outstanding

One guy we are particularly interested in is six-foot-four-inch Max Hooper, center for the Rams of Mt. Vernon. In the game with Marion, he scored 21 points in two and a half quarters before being fouled out. He scored 22 against Benton and 12 against Salem. The point is, it would be nice if Mr. Hooper played for Southern when he gets out of high school in 1950. He is going to be hard to beat for all-state honors, and if he continues to fare as he does this year during next season, he is really going to be in demand.

And More Two

Hooper isn't the only one we think is a star. Ralph McKee is a senior and a good shot and fine ball handler. Ralph Moore is another but he is only a sophomore. Mark Peterson, widely known sports writer and coach, stated last week that Moore was the most promising freshman player he has ever seen.

Don't Let Us Go and Come—

Marion's sophomore, John Kent, another outstanding player in the South Six conference. Kent is 6'11" and is a good man on the floor and a better than average shot.

Personally we would like to see Hooper come to Southern to play basketball. Reminds us of the way Quentin Simpson handled himself in and around the basket, and especially on tips-in.

We didn't get a chance last week to say anything about our new job. So at this time, we would like to thank Don Ginger for the fine job he has done in presenting Southern sports in printed form.

Mr. John DeLeonardo, Sports Editor, THE EGYPTIAN, Campus Sir:

I am enclosing a carbon copy of a letter to Mr. Bill Plater, which I hope he will print in the forthcoming issue of THE EGYPTIAN. I am sending this letter to you so that, in all fairness, you may have a chance to defend yourself if you so desire.

As far as I am concerned the journalism and the ethics expressed in your column is just a new, all-time low on Southern's campus.

Although the letter and the opinions expressed are solely mine, I assure you that the feeling behind the letter can be found in many of the students on the campus.

Yours for better journalism,
Paul L. Margelli

We agree with Mr. Margelli that we have not "one lot of proof" for what we said, written proof that is, but we got it in good faith from one of the staff members who was most implicit. We also stated at the beginning of the article that it was strictly a personal opinion as in Mr. Margelli's. As our defending ourselves, we'll just stick to our guns. There is one thing we want to make clear. When we said last week that "if our school can play a dirty game, then this Eastern is not on the play just as mean and dirty" we did not mean to imply that Eastern is the "one school" in question. It was meant as a general.

ATTENTION: F and E TRAINEES

All P. L. 16 trainees are instructed to report to VA training officer George D. Langdon at the Guidance Center as soon as possible. Mr. Langdon will be in the office each afternoon except Monday.

Veterans who have certificates of eligibility issued before Sept. 1, 1948, and are holding them to be used after Jan. 1, 1949, should return the certificates to VA for new certificates of acceptable validity. The old certificates have been superseded and they will not be recognized by the VA after Jan. 1, 1949.

Failure to exchange old certificates for new ones will result in a delay of subsistence pay at the time of entrance into training. The VA office will not be closed during the Christmas holidays, since they will follow a federal schedule. Regular office hours will prevail with the exception of Christmas eve the office will close at noon.

REHN, SCOTT AND MAVERICK WILL ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Henry J. Rehn, dean of the College of Vocations and Professions, Dr. John W. Scott, business administration chairman, and Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, chairman of the economics department, will attend the meeting of the American Economic association and affiliated societies. This meeting will be held at Cleveland Dec. 28-30.

Sebastian Shoeff provided the one-two punch for the Maroons in their Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship game at Carbondale, Ill., on Dec. 12, 1948.

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Southern Edges Aces Of Evansville In Last Period of Sat. Thriller

By Dick Fric

The Southern Illinois Maroons found their home court more to liking as they hung a 61-59 defeat on the Purple Aces from Evansville. After last Saturday's rather decisive defeat at the hands of Beloit, the Maroons entered the game an underdog.

The scrappy Holdermen proved their mettle, however, and kept alive a record of home floor supremacy of 41 wins and two defeats in thirteenth years. The last time they were defeated on the local hardwood was to James Milliken in the '46 '47 campaign.

The Maroons lacked the polish of last year's team which had a sparkling record at home, but what it lacked in experience it made up in fight. We could talk all day about individual performances, but in reality it was fine rebounding by the team as a whole that told the tale. The Aces and led by Jack Eddie, who had a free throw percentage of 40 percent, forgoing the game into overtime. Southern won easily in the overtime period.

Two freshmen players—Ed Bryan of Freeburg and Frank (Pod) Gladson of last year's championship Pinckneyville Panthers—stood out both on offense and defense.

Bryan paced both teams in scoring with 21 markers while Gladson had 9 points and played a great defensive game.

Seven points was the largest margin which any of the two teams enjoyed over the other at any time of the game. The half time score found Southern leading 30-23.

Barnett, the Aces' scoring leader, hit a few near the free throw line as the second half began and the score was knotted again. All we can say about the other minutes of the game is the score went like a pendulum, back and forth, back and forth.

Jack Eddie of West Frankfort was the top point scorer for the evening and his final "bucket" broke the Aces' back. Charlie Goss of Marion was the outstanding rebounder for the Maroons, charges while Jack Long of Florida did a fine job too (even though slightly erratic). Don Glover, of Mt. Vernon, Ernie Hozarth of Waltonville, and Bob Kinach of Hopkinton all contributed valuable points.

On defense, freshman, Frank (Pod) Gladson of PVille was a standout. All in all, every body did a fine job. When you stop to think that last year most of those boys were on the second line of defense, you realize that they've come a long way. Experience seems to be the only obstacle to a consistently winning team.

Both are members of the Detroit Vagabonds, presently in last place in the Eastern Division of the National League.

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BULLETIN SIU In Overtime Last Night 64-59

Southern's cagers fought their way to a thrilling 64-59 overtime victory over the Shovel college Pioneers, before a packed crowd here last night.

Shurtliff jumped into the lead in the opening minute of play and retained the lead until the score was knotted in the last 75 seconds of play.

Southern trailed, 49-41, with six minutes remaining in the game, but Eddie made a setup, Bryan contrived with a shot from center, and Long tossed in a charity shot to come within two points of the Pioneers.

With three minutes to go Shurtliff led, 50-47, but a basket and a free throw by Jack Eddie tied the score, forcing the game into overtime. Southern won easily in the overtime period.

Two freshmen players—Ed Bryan of Freeburg and Frank (Pod) Gladson of last year's championship Pinckneyville Panthers—stood out both on offense and defense.

Bryan paced both teams in scoring with 21 markers while Gladson had 9 points and played a great defensive game.

Seven points was the largest margin which any of the two teams enjoyed over the other at any time of the game. The half time score found Southern leading 30-23.

Barnett, the Aces' scoring leader, hit a few near the free throw line as the second half began and the score was knotted again. All we can say about the other minutes of the game is the score went like a pendulum, back and forth, back and forth.

Jack Eddie of West Frankfort was the top point scorer for the evening and his final "bucket" broke the Aces' back. Charlie Goss of Marion was the outstanding rebounder for the Maroons, charges while Jack Long of Florida did a fine job too (even though slightly erratic). Don Glover, of Mt. Vernon, Ernie Hozarth of Waltonville, and Bob Kinach of Hopkinton all contributed valuable points.

On defense, freshman, Frank (Pod) Gladson of PVille was a standout. All in all, every body did a fine job. When you stop to think that last year most of those boys were on the second line of defense, you realize that they've come a long way. Experience seems to be the only obstacle to a consistently winning team.

Both are members of the Detroit Vagabonds, presently in last place in the Eastern Division of the National League.

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Pictured above in one of the many rehearsals which a play must go through before presentation are, left to right: Patti Manesse, Herring; Phyllis Johnson, DuQuoin; Charlotte Waggoner, Herring. This is from the Homecoming play "Kiss and Tell."



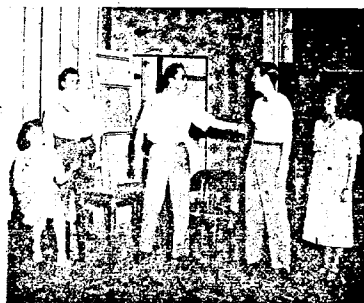
The Little Theatre is divided into 12 different staffs who combine their jobs to make a smooth-running play. Above is the business staff composed of, from left to right: Robert Barnes, William; Roy Westlake; Marjorie Virelli; Arnold; and Beverly Beyer.



Above are left to right: Katie Davis, Herring; Charlotte Waggoner, and Vera. Band engaged in play reading.



Scene from the Homecoming play "Kiss and Tell" presented here October 15. Doris Jean Carrington of Carbondale as "Corliss Archer" and Toni Berry of Mt. Vernon as "Dexter" starred in this Broadway comedy hit.



A tense moment in Act three of "Village Green" the Little Theatre's summer play of last season. In addition to being presented in Shiloh's auditorium, it was shown at the Perry County fair in Pinckneyville. An interesting feature of the fair showing was that, in spite of the torrents of rain which fell during the play, the actors carried it through to a successful finish. University students pictured in the scene are left to right: Charlotte Waggoner, Herring; Charles Walker, Carbondale; George Seifert, DuQuoin; James Patterson, Mt. Vernon; and Betty Raine, West Frankfort.



Another committee, whose job is no small matter, is the props crew. It's their job to see that such pieces of furniture, drapery and other accessories are secured in place for the play. In the midst of setting things up are left to right, Jerome Seltzer, Wanda Bennett, Frank Foel, Barbara Harrison, Bob McDaniel, Sam Sutton, Dick Fritz.



An important class connection with the Little Theatre is that of "stagecraft." It consists of building and designing the stage setting for plays. Dr. Archibald McLeod, teaches this class as well as directs the plays. Above the class is engaged in building and painting the set for last summer's play "The Village Green."



We were only foolin'. That NBC microphone which Doris Jean Carrington and Dale Kittle seem to be giving their all into is only a paste-up. The studio audience who seem so interested were taken against their will and pasted into the picture also. Doris played "Corliss" and Dale played a naval officer in the homecoming play "Kiss and Tell."

Egyptian **Pictorial** *Features*

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

THE LITTLE THEATRE

From the Little Theatre comes actors, directors, stage designers, radio announcers, and a variety of specialists who assist in the production of Southern's dramatic presentations and radio shows. Its members are made up of students who have a talent or interest in the stage and who have served in two major plays. The homecoming play and the spring play are their two most important productions of the year along with the recently added summer play and Laboratory plays.

Director of the Little Theatre is Dr. Archibald McLeod. President is Dale Kittle, Lewis Hamman is vice-president, and Peggy Coleman is secretary.

Composed of 80 members, the Little Theatre is one of the largest groups on the campus. Its large number of members working together is an example of perfect organization. From the guys and girls who construct the sets

to the leading actors and actresses; they all pitch in their talents to bring to the campus the best in theatrical entertainment.

S UNIVERSITY

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OPOSED

Petition General y For Change l Operations

BULLETIN

ative Ora Dillavon (Rep.) - Chantier that he would fight any attempt to alter the constitution of the University of Southern Illinois. He said that if such a measure were to be passed, he would throw a ball in the hopper to colleges, including the University of Southern Illinois, to have a single governing board.

ave been sent by Southern's Alumni association to the General Assembly, urging separate and independent board to direct the affairs of Southern Illinois University," alumni president has stated.

removal of the board of trustees. The delays are being ascribed to the fact that the board is not as long as six months to obtain a piece of equipment or other educational materials.

General Davis, himself a member of the present governing board, expressed the opinion that the interests of the University could not be served by operation under a separate board, Dr. Hovig said.

The resolution adopted follows: "Whereas the Board of Directors and offices of the Southern Illinois University Alumni association are convinced that the best interests of Southern Illinois University will be served if a separate and independent board is created to direct and administer the affairs of Southern Illinois University, now, therefore, be it resolved that we petition the Illinois General Assembly to enact necessary legislation to create a separate and independent board to direct and administer the affairs of Southern Illinois University, and that we use our influence to bring about the enactment of such legislation."

Program operations of the school and college improvement or administration of the physical plant of the school.

On Feb. 7, in Shiloh's auditorium, the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity will again sponsor an all school variety show. The variety show was inaugurated last year by the fraternity, and planned as an annual event.

The acts for the variety show are determined by a committee of five faculty members. Any individual or group is eligible to try out before the committee. The date for this year's tryouts will be announced later. Any information concerning tryouts may be obtained from Bill Ledbetter, at the fraternity house.

Another phase of the show is the presentation of the Service to Southern award to an upperclassman boy or girl. Any junior or senior is eligible for nomination for this award. The applications will be judged by another committee of five faculty members. The award is presented on the basis of outstanding service to Southern. Dick Vorse of Granite City is chairman of the Awards committee, and many have reached at the KDA house if you wish to have additional information.

The KDA's sponsor the variety show on a non-profit basis. All proceeds are turned over to the student council to be used for the student body as a whole. This year's chairman of finances is William Albee, of Granite City.

The publicity for this year's show will be managed by Lou Duane, of Madison, and Louis Gaskin, of Harrisburg.

Ralph Lane, of Eldorado, and Louis Gaskin will act as Co-chairmen of the entire event; Ralph Lane handling the direction of the show itself.

It Soon Will Happen!

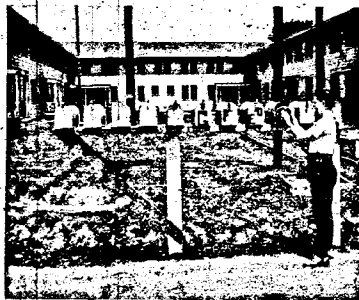
Jan. 7 WSC all-school dance in halls of Old Main
Jan. 8 Basketball game, Southern vs. Northern, men's gym
Jan. 9 WSC Sunday at Southern session, Little Theatre

In the next three or four years, Randolph found that are usually one of the important factors in the awarding of certificates. Usually 18 years was set as the minimum, with often a health and character check and a few classes will be necessary. Many things can be done to alleviate the

scale, the great majority paying in excess of \$45. There will be no charge for furniture after Jan. 1, although the present charge of \$1.25 per month for electric current used by each electric refrigerator operated will be continued.

1949-50 operating budget. Southern has been requested by the nurses' licensing division of the State Department of Registration and Education to develop a nursing education program, in order to help meet the urgent need for trained nurses.

Veteran's Housing



The "post office" at Crab Orchard housing.



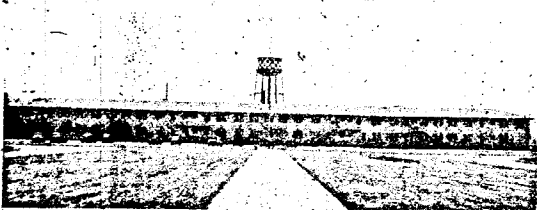
Here, a veteran, assisted by his wife, move into their apartment.



Settled into the apartment, it has all the comforts of a New York penthouse.



Another section of the Crab Orchard Apartments.



Looking from the State highway toward the Veteran's housing project at Crab Orchard.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brasel in the kitchen of their three-room apartment at Veteran's housing on Chautauque avenue.



The main avenue of the housing project.



Crab Orchard housing's fire truck which they received last year.



Brasel brewing up a pot of coffee in his kitchen.

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ther requirements.

Thompson, Norwegian soprano, St.
Louis; Miss Carol Werner of Bel-
leville, contralto; Carl Nelson,
bass-baritone; and John Tufts, St.
Louis tenor, sing the solo roles,
while Harold Hines, band director
at Southern, plays the famous
trumpet solo.

scale, the great majority paying
in excess of \$500.
There will be no charge for fur-
niture after Jan. 1, although the
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for electric current used by each
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1949-51 operating budget.
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